Late Guests Prolong the Summer Season There.

AN ALL-THE-YEAR RESORT

Mrs. Thomas and Children Have Come from a Stay in Switzerland and Italy-Pleasures for the Juvenile Contingent

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) THE ROANOKE RED SULPHUR SPRINGS, VA., September 19 .- The successful season of the Roanoke Red, has at last wirtually reached its close, as the demands of business and schools draw many of its guests reluctantly homeward, though the hotel will be kept open for visitors throughout the year, and the attractions of the delicious air and healthgiving water are perennial.

A few guests continues to come, and among the recent arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abercombe, from Pensacola, Fla.; Mrs. Dr. Thomas, of Richmond, and her sisters, she and her little boy and girl, having just come from Switzerland and Italy; Mr. and Mrs. Caruth, from Baton Rouge, and others, I may mention here incidentally that it was touching to see the joy of the Italians who now join the "Doc Disart Wash Trio," Signors Francesco, Paqualisa, Croccia and John Papalaqua, when they heard that little Miss Thomas was or lately from their own country and could speak Italian, and conversed with her themselves in their own tongue of their beautiful Italy, and of her experiences in Rome, Florence, Naples and Venice. While the little girl was gratified and proud, too, to be able to understand and answer their rapid and animated questions and remarks. But this par parenthese.

But few remain now at the Roanoke Pru to continue old friendships or make new ones; to prolong the charming, irresponsible, (7) idle hours, and enjoy the onsible, (7) idle hours, and enjoy the lightful breezes, or roam through a woods and fields and return len with golden rod, scarlet leaves, bright wild flowers, those proofs the "passing" of summer, and the actual coming of that ison in which so many feel sadness. While lookin o'er the happy autumn fields.

thinking of the days that are no

while lookin of the days that are no more.

The tennis court, billiard room, and bowling alley are silent now, but few card tables are still in use; the euchro parties and germans are all over, and the small groups of ladies; that rerain on the porches can no longer interweave with their delicate stitches and soft gossip, the the beautiful selections from the compositions of Bach. Verdi, Gounod, Schubert and others, that were as daily a household words is to them this summer. Indeed, made in such "an indiction, one might almost have expected each piece of embroidery to become a veritable fairy, and sing out in times to come repetitions of what it had heard.

RETROSPECT.

The recitals referred to ended on Friday last, but must long be retained in grateful memory, elevating as they were to all and soothing even to the sick, with their soft, upward, floating strains. They were made on a simple, old fushioned vavandah from which the eye of the listeners could wander at will across the picuresque, undulating grounds and bridge, and under the wide-spreading, magnificent oaks to the farthest, highest hill tops opposite. Where the grand old trees seem almost to reach the sky with their bads and hands, and whisper and gesticulate to it of unutterable things. Might they not be the spirits of the Druds, confessing the errors of their religion while on earth? In such an environment was not that music voice—whatever its names—typical of life? Of Youth, with its beautiful period of "hearts and floweffs"; of the all pervading "you," or "queen of flowers" of the youthful thought of the mature age—the later "meditation" or "Ave Marie" the "intermezzo," in "The Holy City."

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But with these serious reflections are blended brighter memories of those occa-sions. Opposite the ladies' "Fancy Work Brigade," on the one side of the porch, Brigade," on the one side of the porch, was the squad of juvenile light infantry, on the other, before and around the putent little orchestra, dancing, shouting, marching and countermarching, or playing on mimic instruments in initiation of that music. Prominent among these were the loyely golden haved little F. J. Chapman of Salem making a preity picture the loyely golden harred little F. J. Chap-man, of Salem, making a pretty picture with his ringlets, his gay feathers, of childish decoration, and his little yellow fiddle, which he clashed and smashed at intervals, with stolld indifference, and the handsome, ever-graceful, starry-eyed Burton Marye, of Richmond, with his impromptu yiolin (or was it a harp?) made of a box crossed with tautly drawn made of a box crossed with tauty drawn threads, and once came a cherubic vision, when his beautiful baby brother, Edward Marye, with his curis of yellow silk and big, brown eyes, stood by the real harp, and, with his baby fingers, grasped the strings and looked like a veritable little angel from heaven! Begrasped the strings and looked like a veritable little angel from heaven! Between these groups was a thresome, troublesome, white haired old lady, who persistently seated herself where she could best hear the music and asked tormenting but always patiently answered questions integard to it, for which she should certainly apologize. It seems unkind to speak so personally and publicly about ber, but she deserves these remarks, and should profit by the lesson! And the ingrateful children did not even consider her efforts to regulate them as at all deserving of thanks, or as any atonement for her interruptions. But such is life. I will spare her the mention of her name. It is unnecessary.

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It is said to think that now even the spontaneous outside songs of the guests of the "Roanoke Red" have ceased, the "Kentucky Home" and "Old Black Joe," with their touching harmonies, as they sounded on the night air, the rounds, the college songs, everything.

After the last spirited dance in the bah room on Friday evening, the usually final Home. Sweet Home, followed; a soft variation from one of the violins fleating around and eneirching with a garland of melody, both the pathetic air so expressively played by the other, and the mellow, supporting harmony of the harp. But even then the music was not allowed to stop. Many exquisite and favorite old pieces were played by the "Wash Trio." some by special request, and all most beautifully rendered with even more than usual pathos. The little audience listened, too, with almost breathlore at-

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SEASON FOR PLEASURE

THE GUESTS

Driving Now the Popular Out-Doo Pleasure, While the Autumn Dignity Seems to Pervade the Indoor Amusements.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHASE CITY, VA., Sept. 19 .- Septem ber at the Mecklenburg is by far the most delightful period of the summer season While a number of the summer guest have returned to the city, others have come to take their places and enjoy the beautiful September weather. As the nity than summer, so the amusements of the guests have assumed a more sedate spirit. Quiet little groups of card play ers are met at every turn of the spacious

ers are met at every turn of the spacious verandas.

Many who enjoy walking derive genuine pleasure from strolling through the beautiful grove. Driving, howover, is the most popular diversion, now that the ovenligs have that delicious tinge of autumn. Basket making has become a great fad among the ladies, and they make very picturesque groups, surrounded by their bunches of brilliant hued rafia. Mrs. R. M. C. Glen, of New York, came over from Buffalo Springs last, week to spend a few days with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Caldwell, of Bainbridge, Ga., who are spending the month of September at "The Mecklenburg."

springs last, week to spend a low day with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Caldwell, of Bainbridge, Ga., who are spending the month of September at "The Mocklenburg."

The dance on Tuesday evening was attended by a number of the town people. Among those present were Mrs. J. Watson Goode, Miss Watt. Chicago, Miss Virginia Huskins, Richmond; Miss Teiriell, New Orleans; Miss Tuggle, Texas; Miss Homes, Boydton; Miss Irene Jeffress, Chase City; Miss Burwell, Chase City; Miss Gilmore, Chase City; Miss May Davis, Chase City; Miss Burwell, Chase City; Miss Faris, Chase City; Miss Isabel Norvel, Chase City; Mr. Brown, Danville; Mr. Pinder, Virginia; Mr. Caldwell, Georgia; Mr. E. C. Norvel, Virginia; Mr. J. W. Goode, Chase City; Mr. Walter Goode, Chase City; Mr. Sidney Jeffreys, Chase City; Mr. Fireril, Chase City; Mr. Hose City; Mr. Sidney Jeffreys, Chase City; Mr. Tom Haskins, Chas

CROPS IN HIGHLAND

Minister Makes Sale of Property With a View of Leaving.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MONTEREY, VA., Sept. 19.—The small grain of Highland is about all threshed and garnered, and the reports that come in from every section are very gratify. ing. It is believed that Highland has this a grass section, making little or no prea grass section, making inthe or no pre-tensions to grain raising, and for the further reason that it is remote from railroad, and the buying and hauling of a year's breadstuff is a matter of stagger-ing proportions.

The buckwheat crop, now being gath-road to the said to be unusually grad-

tention, for were not the moments fleeting, and how many of those assembled there would ever meet again? The cadences of Schubert's seremade rose and fell to indeed an appreciative audience. The "Swallow" soured to high places; the tender "You" floated out in exquisite melody, and—but 1 will add no more—except that the heautiful "Alice, Where Art Thou?" embodied a universal, though unspoken question, Where shall we all be? The concluding and spirited "Dixierlaxed the general tension, and was accorded its usual meed of applause. And so the built ended! The "curtain" of the Roanoke Red Sulphur for this season is "rung down," the music has ceased; summer guests are gone; the lights are out; the ball room deserted.

In the darkness we hear faint echoes of flying, dying footsteps, mysterious rustlings, strange whispers. Hush! What was that? A bat, or a spirit? (almost equily dreadful things). We must rung or the "bogies" will catch us! Farswell to the summer of 1903.

M. S. D.

ears ago. He returned yesterday with his mind stored with reminiscences and a grip full of snapshot scenes of his childhood.

Messrs. V. B. Bishop, Joseph S. Gibson, H. S. Lunsford and Mrs. S. W. Crummett, merchants, are in the Northerr cities purchasing goods for the fall and whiter season.

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Mr. William Gibson, who has been in business in West Virginia, is spending a short time with his mother in Monterey.

Misses Ella Craig and Ethel Easthain, after long visits to relatives here, have returned to their respective homes in West Virginia.

Mr. C. T. Fleisher is in Fauquier county, the home of his sister, Mrs. Lou J. Borst.

In the Mountains.

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THE LYNCHBURG HORSE SHOW

The Leading Event of the Fall Social Season in the Hill City.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LYNCHBURG, VA., Sept. 19 .- With the It is believed that Highland has this Lynchburg opera house "dark" forever raised sufficient grain to bread her more, the curtain having been "rung give way to a business block, and no provision made for another theatre this season, there will be "nothin" spectacular-dramatic way this winter. '7-1wrinfirThet 41:hRh'etnUffil., pgc

This thought has set the Lynchburgers to looking around to see what is on the

The Horse Show just now is the one town topic, mannish sort of game it, is but the Lynchburg Horse Show seem to appeal powerfully to the ladies too, and the whole town talk is circling round and abount florse Show week here, October 7th, 8th, 3th and 10th

Already the advertisements of the mer chants have taken up the Horse Show, and are singing it with brisk boat like an

goodly gowns of rich silks and superl long coats.

long coats.

A 81k sale at one of the big stores here this week was the biggest in his long history and a took a panceman to keep in order before this silk store, the were buying florse Show wearing ap-

parel.

Because of the many retail merchants who was be in own lorse thow week, Council No. be, United Connected Travelers, will give a campuet to the visitors Thursday, exclose the hard and invitations have alone them a moustand shaping counce's

Thursday, october 211.
Alore than a monamal invitations have been issued by the Lynchiung councils special commutes, made up of G. W. Hancock, charman; T. A. Almond, A. P. Craduces, w. w. Couch, S. H. Franslin, H. H. Harris and R. S. Oglesby and a very general acceptance of the invitation is coming it.

Supplementing the splendid service now in schedule, the Norfolk and Western will operate special trains from Roanoke, so that the Lynchburg show may be seen after the day's work, permitting the visitors to return in good bedlime co Roanoke. And a similar special service of trains from Panville is being sought of the Southern Italiway.

The Lynchburg mannerment is in great give over securing the United States alarine Band which will be present during the whole week. To day hearly eyery box is sold less than six still to ghad. This section of the State is full of the Horse Show spirit, thoroug ly alive with interest and Lynchburg, Cotober 7th, 8th, 2th, 2nd 10 per Show—that's certain, 2006.

IN SWARMS

More Come to the Blackstone Institute Than Have Room.

HOGE ACADEMY OPENS

Colonel and Mrs. Fishburne Give a Reception to the Arriving Students. A Cow Apparently Goes Crazy and Dies in Agony,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BLACKSTONE, VA., Sept. 10.-There are just oceans of girls here now, having been arriving by every train and private conveyances for the past several days. They come to attend the Female Institute, and it is crowded to overflowing. It is impossible at this time to tell how many are there, not even the management know, as they have not yet had he opportunity to count them up. It'is known, however, that there are over 250, and at least fifty applications have been refused for the lack of room and accommodations. They are here from all secins, and still they come.

It requires several days to get this number straightened out, and the regu lar studies will not begin until Tuesday when the work of the session will b

HOGE ACADEMY.

The opening of Hogo Academy took terian Church that night Mr. E. C. Cald well, former professor of the Academy, but now a student at the Seminary in Richmond, delivered an address to th students, which was well attended and greatly enjoyed. On Thursday night a reception was

tendered the students by Colonel and Mrs. E. B. Fishburn, of the Academy, to which were invited, besides the students and faculty, the special friends of the prin-

were invited, besides the studies and faculty, the special friends of the principal and his wife. This is following the usual custom in order that the new students may receive an introduction into Blackstone society.

The queer actions of a cow belonging to Mr. George B. Seay, of this place, which seemed to go crazy before death came to its relief, has caused much comment among those who witnessed the strange doings of the animal.

Prior to a few days ago she was extremely docile and kind, and quite a pet with the family. She began to show signs of unrest, which later developed into symptoms of madness. She became worse, and soon began to chase around the lot in which she was confined. She would drive out all who attempted to go near her, and make them seek safety in flight. Later, she began to the unit of being crazy. After suffering this way for several days death finally came to her relief.

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No one seems able to account for the queer actions or the malady that produced them. It is not thought she had rables, since she had never been bitten by any dog. Her whole actions were very strange and unaccountable.

FALL SALE OF LOTS.

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For several years it has been the custom of the two land companies here to have an auction sale of lots every fail. This will be done again this fail, the date set being on October the 18th.

These sales are always well attended and much property changes hands. Real estate has been very active here all this year and only desirable property that comes upon the market finds roady purchasers at a good price.

There is a dirth of rosidence houses here for rent, and has been for the past few years. At this time there is not known while there are many applications for dwellings to rent.

Mention has been made in this correspondence of the fine watermelons grown in this section. On Thursday a gentleman who resides a few miles from town to be a vacant dwelling in the money exhibited here a lot of wery fine Irish potatoes as the second crep grown on the same land this year. The largest of these weighed one pound and seven ounces.

The cutting of dark tobacce is in full progress in this section now, and the crop is reported very fine, indeed, especially the late crop. There is much complaint, however, on account of the scarcity of laborers for saving the crop, and it is feared much will be damaged for the want of cutting at the proper time.

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FINE CORN CROP.

The corn crop is also reported very fine, and some of this is being cut now. The scarcity of farm labor has caused many in this section to give less attention to the crops requiring a great amount of labor, and pay more attention to grasses and cattle. There are several fine lots of cattle in this section, ex-Congressman James F. Epes having a fine hord of between sixty and seventy-five.

Still withall there is not as much food for stock grown in this section as is consumed. Car after car or both hay and grain are shipped from the west regularly, and some of it is sold to farmers.

Some gentlemen here are arranging to go down in the marshes of James River the early part of next week to shoot sora. The crop of these queer birds is reported rather scant thus far this season, still they have hopes-of a grand time and much game.

County Chairman J. M. Harris has the

County Chairman J. M. Harris has refited the precinct chairmen of the different precincts in Nottoway county to hold mass-meetings at noon on the day of the legislative primary. September 29th, for the purpose of electing new committeemen to serve for the next two years. The party pian provides that all the committees shall be reorganized every two years, at the time of making nominations of the House, and Mr. Harris' action is in accordance with this plan. DR WILLIAMSON'S FUNERAL. County Chairman J. M. Harris has res

DR WILLIAMSON'S FUNERAL.
The romains of Dr. Charles Williamson, whose death by his own hand in West Virginia on Tuesday has been reported, reached his formor home at Spainville, on Wednesday night, and the interment was made on Thursday afternoon.
His death was a severe shock to his family, and they are taking it wery hard, several from this place attended the burial.



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SCOTTSVILLE, VA. Sept. 19—A Jolly crowd of hay-riders visited "Shirland," the home of Miss Maylen Moon, on the evening of Monday, the 14th. Those composing the party tarris, Marjorie Harris, May Boat, and Messre, S. R. Gault, Law-rence Broddy, Francis Harris, Charlie Diefer Giles Staples, Reeve Nicholas; chuperoned by Mrs. F. H. Farrar, Others Carpenced by Mrs. F. H. Farrar, Others caent were; Misses Margaret and Lelia Leckle. Borths Fox, Lucy Lynch, of Washington, and Messre, Ryland Fox, Carpenter, of Roanoke; Frank Hamner, E. Whitesell and Cary Moon.

The hay-ride terminated in a dance, refreshments were served and the party returned home by moonlight, Misses Marie Leshy, of Richmond, and Lucle Powers, of Scottsville, and Mr. H. G. Harris and Dr. J. P. Blair, accompanied by Miss Marietta Powers and Mrs. J. P. Blair, visited Palmyra this week. The first four, assisted by Miss Virgila Pettit, of Palmyra, gave a performance of "A Box of Monkeys." Miss Leahy also recited many selections. The party from Scottsylle were entertained at the home of Mr. Pembroke Pettit.

Mr. Francis, Harris leaves for Blacksburg of Salurday to attend the Virgina Polytechnic Institute of Richmond, is a guest at "Scotlands."

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Mr. Emory Hill, of New York, is visiting relatives.

Miss Parke Harris leaves for her school
at Red Hill on Monday.

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Miss Brownie Fox leawes shortly for Aitaha, Ga.
Ars. E. L. Fox is visiting relatives at
Shadwell.
Mr. J. Tyler Beal and bride arrived
in Scottsville on Saturday night.
Miss Berta Fox leaves this week for
Louisville. Ga.
Mr. Conrad Boyd is visiting his mother's
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Messra. S. P. Smith and Harry Londerer leave Thursday for Clifton Forge, where they will open a store.
Mrs. Henry Boyd and daughter, Judith, are visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkinson will visit Charlotteaville on Thursday.
Mr. Walter Dorrier returned on Wednesday from Ellicott City, Md.
Mrs. Williams, of Antioch, was in the town on the 18th.
Mr. James Coleman has left for Esmont to engage in business.

MUCH TALK OF SOCIETY WEDDING

Country Club Established at the Fassifern Farm.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HOT SPRINGS, VA., Sept. 18.—There has been nothing talked of here this week but the Fuller-Gilpen wedding, which was the most important social function that ever took place at this respect, There were two car-loads of guests from Richmond, Washington and Philadelphia, to say nothing of the friends and relatives here from Louisville, St. Louis and New York.

Miss Luche Fuller- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fuller, used to reside in Richmond some years ago, and have numerous friends there as elsewhere, for Mr. Fuller's position as official of the Chesapeake and Ohio Raliroad has brought him into more than ordinary prominence. The present president of the road, Mr. George W. Stevens, attended the wedding, as well as the former president, Mr. Mr. E. Ingalis, who occupies a cottage at the Virginia resort. Two vice-presidents of the Pennsylvania Raliroad were also guests—Mr. James McCrea, of Pittsburg, and Mr. James R. Wood, of Philadelphia. They were accompanied by their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Axtell, of Richmond, returned to their cottage from Europe in time to attend the wedding.

Mr. Charles Edward Gilpin, of Philadelphia, the groom, was formerly in the United States navy, but resigned to accept an important position for a time in South Africa, at Cape Town. The newly married couple will spend a year there at least, but expect to be in England until the first of the year.

One of the most interest, spots in this vicinity is the Country Club started at Fassifern farm under the management of Mr. Tate Sterrett, the owner, Mr. Sterrett formerly lived at Lexinston, Va., where he had a handsome country place, but for several years he has resided here and has become interested in the growth and prosperity or this resort. There was need of a rendexyous for riding and driving parties, so he opened this farm, and now there are numerous coaching and riding parties therefor lunches eaching trip given by Mr. Wilsam Whaley, of Norfolk, sang the offerton set just the

The statement of the banks of this county, which have just been published, county, which have just been published, show a very gratifying condition, indeed in each instance they are larger than aver before, and this fin the duil season. While there is always an active dewind here for money, the banks always mand here for money, the banks always mand here for money, the banks always mand here for money, the banks always have as the guest of Mr. M. E. appear equal to the occasion and never turn down good paper.

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THE INTERMONT A WINTER RESORT

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COVINGTON, VA., Sept. 19.—As other resorts close, there is a rush of guests to the Interment, which will remain open all the winter, and where a goodly company is now gathered, enjoying this, the most attractive season in the mountains.

Mr. B. Wellford Ford, who has been so popular with the Intermont guests, has left for Richmond, whence he goes to New York for the winter.

This week Mrs. Alvin Smith, one of the popular young mairons, who has spent most of the summer at the Intermont, will leave for her home in Richmond, accompanied by her son, Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Edmond, who have been at the Sweet Chalybeate, are now here for an indefinite stay.

Hunting and fishing are sports that make this section particularly attractive in the winter. Within the next ten days Mr. W. C. Hundley, manager of the Intermont, will conduct a large camping party, including a number of laddes, to a near-by stream for a week's stay.

The following are now among thosa registered at the Intermont;

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